They ride, the people's chosen four. On they come with thundering tread, eneral Harrison riding ahead, Riding ahead as he rode that day All that were left of the terrible fray That was the time Joe Hecker, near, said, "By Godj we'll make him a Brigadier,

Another race 'neath the red, white and blue That his grandsire won, old Tippecanoe Chip of the old black of Tippecanoe. Soldier and statesman tried and true, Fighting for justice and right till won The battle that Lincoln and Grant begun, Not ended till this broad land shall be To the voice and the vote of all men free Choice of the people who snatched from the a Our torn flag and gave it to freedom and God; A leader well fitted to guide the land Onward and upward to heights more grand While rings along from the hills of Maine To the far Pacific the loud refrain— 'Get out of the way, Old Bandana,

Clear the track for Indiana. Look! On a Southern steed ambling along Cheered by an English Free Trade throng. Blow, like an arrow with force all spent. Comes puffing our 'one term' President; For once the people with you agree. One term is sufficient, Grover C., Never a tear would be shed if you should

Hard the fate of your poor steed there Pauper labor gives pauper fare; Ab, you are carrying a heavy load Over a rough and rocky road, Your jaded steed all loaded down With packs of pamphlets fresh from the crown Teiling Americans better 'twould be To buy cheap goods from ever the sea, American women, children and men, Farmer, mechanic and artisan. Forced to compete with a pauper horde. That rich men hire for their bed and board; Better for them, but death for you, Treasury drained by a foreign crew. Death to a country abroad to roam For goods her citizens make at home

Grover Cleveland! November's snn. Will look on your vetoes nearly don A hundred and slaty-some thirty more Than all the Presidents gone before! The brave men making a country for you, All that are left of the boys in blue, You in their White House, saved by them From the torch by their blood and stratagem Orippled and old and pleading with toars For a pittance in their declining years, And turned away with your scornful "No," From their Tressury filled to overflow Will remember you then from East to West, And vote you a quiet and lasting rest. To dream of the flag that you love best!

Here comes another-"Seventy- five!" Kicking and spurring like all alive, Whose heart was warm to his country's fees From the first of the struggle unto its close; See! Covered over with handkerchiefs red From the sole of his feet to the crown of

head; A fitter emblem, that English rag For a patriot like him than his country's flag Hark! Voices in treble and voices gruff. Cheer for Thurman and yellow Scotch snuff; While over the land, like the roll of the sea, The voice of the people, loud and free. "Get out of the way, old Bandana.

Clear the track for Indiana." Hurrah for the old flag, red, white and blue, Hurrah for the grandson of Tippecanoe. The boy on the banks of Ohio's wave Who never betrayed a hiding slave; Hurrah for the son of the Green Mourtain State Lavish of wealth and good as great, Sending a shipload, one of three, To starving Ireland across the sea; Fierce the fight, that our foes will make They are mustering in from gulf to lake, But we shall conquer, as on that day When our Nation's life blood was ebbing away. For the hosts above are cheering us on, rrah for Morton and Harrison

The Press has been called upon by no less than six readers to repty to that foot in the grave old chestnat about the farmers being taxed 35 per cent. on his coat, etc. Incredible as it may seem to the intelligent people, the Democratic National Committee is insulting the in

taxed 35 per cent, on his borse, takes his horse that has been shod—the nails used in aboeing being taxed 52 per cent. And his chainst taxed 59 per cent., with chainst taxed 59 per cent., and after the day's labor is closed and his family are all gathered around, he reads a chapter from his Bible taxed to be read the protective system within two does not be readed to cure them. Sold by J. T. Shurtleff, Beanington, Vt.

FULL FREE TRADE.

When one child of a family of six is stricken down with the saries fever the reads and the protective as a safe, efficent, and they have a safe, efficent, and they have a safe, efficent, and they have a safe, efficient, and they have a safe, efficent, and they have a safe, efficient, and

taxed 120 per cent.'

62% cents per yard than you can for the same money in England.

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And so it is with every article of gen crai consumption which the masses of the people buy. As for the cost of the Bible, those who get up such literature as the above are not likely to pay that tax. Bibles are plentiful and cheap. The Press will not answer these back-consider constitutions are in this cantaging. number questions again this campaign, so those interested will please paste this in their scrap books and stop sending the circular to the Press. We are too

with a knife and fork taxed 35 per the House unite on such a measure as by J. T. hurtleff, with a knife and fork taxed 35 per cent.; drinks his coffee with sugar taxed 68 per cent.; seasons his food with salt taxed 69 per cent.; pepper taxed 61 per cent.

"He looks around on his wife and children, all taxed the same way, takes a chew of tobacco taxed 199 per cent., or lights a cigar taxed 118 per cent. aimed merely at reducing the surplus, they would have got rid of it more sure-impossible, or lights a cigar taxed 118 per cent.

And, sir, even the sunlight from heaven that pours into his humble dwelling must come through window glass taxed 59 per cent., and yet he thinks he lives in the freest government under heaven. "Then he starts to work; puts a bridle taxed 35 per cent, on his borse, takes taxed 35 per cent, on his borse, takes dare, that no one thinks of destroying his horse that has been shod—the nails used in she got rid of it more sure impossible. There are ten hosiery manufacturers in the town of Tilton, N. H. Seven of them were Democrats until this summer, but not one of the seven will voice for Mr. Cleveland in the fall. The Mills bill is reiponsible for it, and the employee of these seven manufacturers that has been shod—the nails under the control of the control of the possible. lights a cigar taxed 118 per cent, they would have got rid of it more sure-

"Even the broom with which his good wife sweeps the floor is taxed 35 per cent., and the cooking vessels used in preparing the husband's frugal meals are taxed 42 per cent., and the soda used to lighten his bread taxed 59 per cent. She sits down to her sewing machine with a needle taxed 25 per cent. and a spool of thread taxed 52 per cent. and a spool of thread taxed 54 per cent. or if she wishes to knit a warm pair of sooks to protect her husband and children from the bitter cold she uses yarn ow seeking to make a country begreatly alarm the Democrats. Business now seeking to make the country be.

Lawson of Leeds, who is in Willmantic.

Conn., the guest of one of the manufact

the "false issues" raised by the Repub
Free-Trader at home, but declares that The object of this shallow circular is to make the farmer believe the Free-trade theory enunciated by Grover Cleveland that the price of the domestic can be brought about. This bone, He is delighted with what he cleveland that the price of the domestic can be brought about. This sees of the condition of our working the latter are accused of trying if he were living in this country he to frighten business men, so that a business. The interest are accused of trying if he were living in this country he to frighten business men, so that a business. The interest are accused of trying if he were living in this country he would be "a Protectionist to the back bone," He is delighted with what he sees of the condition of our working the condition of our working the condition of our working the condition of the condition

such articles being greater than it is in England.

A cheap cotton towel in this tax-ridden land, quality coasts less here than in England. The Press can prove this to the satisfaction of all.

The lie about thread is a stale and unprofitable one. Here is what the Grafton Linen Mills, who have places on both sides of the Atlantic, say on the subject: "We sell a large proportion of the cause death. At the conset you must not with promptness; allowing the product of our mills at Grafton, Mass., at prices that are as low absolutely as prices obtained in Britain for similar qualities made at our mills in Johnstone, Scotland." Wages here are 100 per cent higher.

So, whatever Mr. Aills may be construed in favorable construed in five may be construed in any port as a later encutnent, and as country anyhow! I guess we'd better get out of town to-night, Harry."

A letter received in this city from an American merchant now traveling in Canadan potatoes free of duty—[Unica Herald.]

The Beston Journal in looking over the Boston Fliot hast week in the "notes from Ireland" it was stated that new fresh milk was delivered at the creaming over the constant of the interest of the stream, "Grot Catarrh. They are the Boston Fliot hast week in the "notes from Ireland" it was stated that new fresh milk was delivered at the creaming over the constant of the catalogue of the stream of the stream of the catalogue of the stream of the stream of the free and other of the stream of the st

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sum equivalent to the duty. If the price is increased by the amount of the duty, calico dresses cost nothing in England. And yet the people go ragged. The fact is they cost more in England than here. And this is true of all staple cotton goods. A stuff dress can be bought here as low as 10 cents, and the duty is 17 cents. Thus on the theory that the buty is a "tax," in England these dresses are given away and 7 cents a yard bonus for taking them.

An example even more astonishing is found in the fact that while chloroform is subject to a duty of 50 cents a pound, the domestic article is selling in this country for 35 cents a pound, or actually for 15 cents a pound less than the duty is \$13 a ton. The duty is \$17 and the freight is \$2.50, together making \$19.50, the tax on imported rails. This deducted from \$38 leaves \$13.50, which should be the British price of steel rails. If the President's theory is correct. But the British price is, in fact, \$30 instead of \$13.50.

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Further, the steel rail industry in this country is suffered privations and gone through struggles, but the fons and gone through struggles, but the forested would finally crown his efforts. With the samp the workingman, and that he will be workingman, and that he will be workingman, and

steel rails. If the President's theory is correct. But the British price is, in fact, \$30 instead of \$13 50.

Further, the steel rail industry in this country was built up under a duty of \$28 a ton. In 1885 steel rails were sold here far \$27, just one dollar less than the original duty.

Take another illustration. The price of cut nails in Philadelphia is \$2 for a keg of 100 pennds. The duty on cut nails in Philadelphia is \$2 for a keg of 100 pennds. The duty on cut nails is \$1.25. If the above proposition be correct, cut nails should be bought in Europe for 75 cents a keg. In fact they cannot be bought anywhere on earth for less than \$1.50 a keg.

Again. cut nails have been sold in this country as low as \$1.85 a keg of 100 pounds, while the duty was \$1.50 a keg.
Thus, according to the Democratic circular, cut nails must then have been purchaseable in Europe for 35 cents a keg.

Three ply carpets are sold in England at 2s. 6d., or 63½ cents per yard. Add 50 per cent. "taxes" to this and the price would be \$35 cents per yard. Add 50 per cent. "taxes" to this and the price would be \$35 cents per yard. Add 50 per cent. "taxes" to this and the price would be \$35 cents per yard. Add 50 per cent. "taxes" to this and the price would be \$35 cents per yard. Add 50 per cent. "taxes" to this and the price would be \$35 cents per yard. Add 50 per cent. "taxes" to this and the price would be \$35 cents per yard. Add 50 per cent. "taxes" to this and the price would be \$35 cents per yard. Add 50 per cent. "taxes" to this and the price would be \$35 cents per yard. Add 50 per cent. "taxes" to this and the price would be \$35 cents per yard. Add 50 per cent. "taxes" to this and the price and provided the first of the first of the first of the first of the fact that reduction in their duty wages, which every eandid advocate of free trade or revenue reform admits wages, which every candid advocate of free trade or revenue reform admits wages, which every candid avocate of free trade or revenue reform admits wages, which every candid

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n Europe has been the subject of a good eal of discussion and controversy re-ently. There appears to be very little

When this rate of speed is compared the price of death. epancy. It must be kept in mind, ough, that these high rates of speed are attained under very favorable condi ions. That is, the track is straight and level, or perhaps descending, and unob-structed. In ordinary traffic it is never ertain that the line is clear. A locomo ive runner must always be on the look-out for obstructions. Trains, ordinary chicles, a fallen tree or rock, cows and people may be in the way at any mo-ment. Let anyone imagine himself in responsible charge of a locomotive and the will readily understand that, with the slightest suspicion that the line in not clear, he would slacken the speed as a precautionary measure. For this reason last time on a railroad depends as much on having a good signal system to assure the become the reason that the line is Shadl.

on having a good signal system to assure the locomotive runners that the line is clear, as it does on the locomotives. If is, be a slways liable to encounter, and must be on the lockout for obstructions must be on the lockout for obstructions for the amount. Shallbolt (who knows him)—no use at frequent grade crossings of common roads or if he is not certain whether the train in front of him is out of his way or could spare the \$5. President Cleveland vetoed nine more pedsion bills Friday that were so plainly deserving that they were passed through a Democratic House, and was unusually happy.

If the speed is to be increased on American Lorenza and L

National Committee is insulting the intelligence of the farmers of this State by circulating this exploded relic of Free-Trade argument:

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"Under this Tariff the farmer rises in the morning, puts on his common flan nel shirr taxed 95 per cent.; this coat taxed 57 per cent.; as been 35 per cent., and hat taxed 92 per cent.; takes the water from a bucket taxed 35 per cent., and washes his face and hands in a tin bow! taxed 35 per cent.; as continuous taxed 35 per cent., and washes his face and hands in a tin bow! taxed 35 per cent.; the coat and east from a plate taxed 57 per cent.; the coat and east from a plate taxed 58 per cent., and washes his face and hands in a tin bow! taxed 35 per cent., and washes his face and fork taxed 35 per cent., with a knife and taxed 35 per cent., and then dart like bill now being framed by Republicant step to a knife taxed by Republicant and taxe two engines were exactly alike. Nearly always there was some difference in their proportions, or one engine had some device in it which the other had

t. Now, many locomotives are made actly alike, or as nearly so as the ost improved machinery will permit. There is nothing to distinguish the one from the other. Therefore Bony Smith can claim no superfority for his machine which Windy Brown has not the advantage of. In the old days, too, each engine had its own runner and fireman, and it seldom fell into the hands of any one else, and those in charge of it took as much ryide is kentiled. Such as much ryide is kentiled in the food, yellow skin, when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's System Vital-Zer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by

subject of intense interest to the men and a topic of endless discussion at all times and places. The theories which are propounded and the yarms which are spun while sitting around hot stoyes, in round houses, or waiting for passing trains on side tracks, would fill many books. Jack never tires of telling what his engine did when "she was going up Rattlesnake Grade," and Smoky Bill grows excited when he describes how Ninety-six turned her wheels in making inety-six turned her wheels in making

he for August. Cleveland that the price of the domestic product is increased by exactly the amount of duty.

Here is the practical outcome of the Mational Committee. A common financel shirt costs in England 3. 60, or \$4 cents. The cost here would therefore be almost double, or \$1.00. The most so plant of the Cost here would therefore be almost double, or \$1.00. The cost here would therefore be almost double, or \$1.00. The protes of today reflects and does not in \$7.00, same as in England A. all wood \$1.00 suit such as that exhibited by Major McKilley costs (C. or \$10, in the dot of the force of the continued with ordinary and limitity in liasinese circles, would be \$12.50. The octat here for the almost doft.

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for rheumatism. But what is good for bee stings?

cently. There appears to be very little diff-rence in the speed of the fastest trains here and there; but there are more of them there than we have. From 48 to 53 miles an hour, including steps, regular train on the summer time tables.

A new cradle on top of a new coffin was seen a few days ago in a wagon leaving Atlanta, Ga. Life had come at

with that of sixty or seventy miles an When voters begin to take the politi-tour, which is not infrequent for short cal bull by the borns, they will not be istances, there seems to be a great dis won over to free trade by an ox roasted repancy. It must be kept in mind, whole.—[Boston Gazette.

There are lots of people who mix their religion with business, but forget to stir it up well. The business invariably ses to the top as a result. Patron-Waiter, how's this? How's what? Well, well! I'm glad of that, I've sen looking for the hanged thing an

Our Chemist (proudly)—This is my clidest boy, Mr. O'Hoggarty, Mr. O'H.—Sure, Mr. McPill, it didn't want anybody to tell me that. I can see our liniments in his face.-[Funny

Dinguss—Shadbolt, can you spare \$5? Shadbolt—Certainly, Dinguss; here it

carled itself up in the sun and went to sleep, thus becoming an easy victim of a hunter's rifle. The hunter promptly cut his snakeship open, and the two rabbits somewhat dazed by their novel exper-ience, leaped from their narrow con-finement and dashed into the woods.

Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made discrable by indigestion, constipation

When one child of a family of six is Chases, Every change in the construction, alteration in the proportions, or addition to the attachments of locomotives is a subject of intense interest to the men

HOW THE DEVIL TEMPTED JIM. up forty-nine minutes time in the down run with the "electric express."—[From "American Locomotives and Cars." by M. N. Forney in Scribner's Magazine county sharged with stealing a juley county charged with stealing a juice bam from the Hahan's store. State closed the "vet" was put up

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